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HOLIDAY NOVEMBER 11

Pausing for a moment in its consideration of the tax revision bill,

BRIAND PUTS LIMI

More Than the First

By Wireless via Paris to the Associated Press.

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BALFOUR PARTY ON WAY.

to Arrive Here November 10. LONDON, November 2 .- A. J. Bal-

four, head of the British delegation that their freshness might be preserved.

Mrs. McCudden is the mother of the late Maj. McCudden of the Royal Air Force, who brought down a number of German aviators during the war. She was chosen from a large number of war-berger was chosen from a large number of the memorial project in those was chosen from a large number of the memorial project in those was chosen from a large number of the war-berger was chosen from the line of chosen to the washington conference on limitation of armaments and far castern questions, left London at 9:30 o'clock this morning for London the line will be sasigned later to their twill be specified to washington to the Washington conference on lim-

With each invitation leaving Col. Only the failure of his health could Sherrill's office Mrs. Dimock's card for a public reception to be given at her home, 1301 16th street, immediately following the exercises, will be inclosed. The corner stone ceremonial will start at 2:30 o'clock and the re-

Marshal Foch May Speak. Mrs. Dimock expects delegations of Tennessee and Ohio memorial build-

"I propose to answer Senator Wadsworth on the floor of this Senate before going before any committee or any other body," said Senator Watson. "I shall then reserve a decision whether to present any evidence to the committee."

Senator Watson indicated that he might finally refuse to go before the special committee appointed yesterday or any other committee, and would confine his case to the Senate. "Senator Wadsworth's charges were made in the Senate."

Walsh Succeeds Pomerene.

Mrs. Dimock expects delegations of Tennessee and Ohio memorial building workers will come to Washington in chartered cars to attend the exercises. It is considered probable Marshal Foch will be one of the speakers and that delegates to the arms parley will attend. Special seats will be reserved for wounded former service men.

The building is to be erected in the square at 6th and B streets, donated by Congress for the purpos. It will have an immense dome, in which will be set 4,000,000 stars—gold stars for those who lost their lives in the war and blue stars for all others who wore their country's uniform. State legislatures will be asked to make appropriations to cover the cost of the gold star memorials.

People Anxious to Help. In Tennessee Mrs. Dimock visited Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis in

Silently they plodded behind the "un-known" to the church, followed by the ministers, the generals, admirals, diplomatic 'corps, supreme court judges, mayors of the large cities, representatives of the widows, mothers and crippled soldiers' organizations.

Ohio. when the Senate convened, resigned orally, stating that with other toomittees and senatorial work he could not give the time to the Watson inquiry. Senator Cummins, republicant, and provided the provided the convened orally, stating that with other toomittees and senatorial work he could not give the time to the Watson inquiry. Senator Cummins, republicant, and the convened orally, stating that with other toomittees and senatorial work he could not give the time to the Watson inquiry. Senator Cummins, republicant inquiry in the without the could not give the time to the Watson inquiry. Senator can, Iowa, president provided to the without the could not give the time to the Watson inquiry. Senator Cummins, republicant inquiry. Senator can, Iowa, president provided the without the without the without the watson inquiry. Senator can, Iowa, president provided the without the the interest of the memorial project.

order. The motion made by Senator Learcost, republican, Wisconsin, and adopted unanimously by the Senate, was confined to ordering the inquiry and authorizing the special committee, but did not provide for power to pay or subpoena witnesses or documents. Senator Watson said he would being these matters beford the Senator

bring these matters before the Senate shortly.

Mr. Watson said he was receiving scores of letters and telegrams to-day from Tormer service men and their parents. He said most of his witnesses resided in Georgia and he did not know how soon he could collect his evidence.

WOULD BAR ASIATICS.

the weather bureau, it being stated that perhaps as low as 38 degrees would be reached here by tomorrow morning.

The sky will continue overcast, but little likelihood of snow or rain was seen. The first snow of the season was reported from northern New York.

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European race."

APPROVED BY SENATE; PRESIDENT NOW ACTS

the Senate today unanimously adopted the House joint resolution declaring November 11, 1921, Armi stice day, and the day upon which an unknown dead soldier of the war with Germany will be buried in Arlington, a legal holiday. The resolution now goes to the President for his approval.

ON PART IN PARLEY

Premier Not Likely to Attend Ten Days.

ON BOARD THE STEAMER LA-FAYETTE. November 1 .- Premier

the French delegation on board, struck something of a storm today, and M. Briand spent much of the afternoon and evening walking the swaying decks in sailor jacket and yachting cap. He appeared to enjoy the experience, and when one member of the party commented upon the roughness of the sea, the premier replied:

Head of British Delegation Expects

of the United States Supreme Court will participate, but illness has confined her to her home for several days.

Invitations for All.

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WARSHIPS TO MEET BODY OF 'UNKNOWN'

Destroyers to Proceed Far duction and limitation of armaments. Out to Sea as Olympia

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 2. -Impressions of their visit to the United States were given today in statements by Marshal Foch and other distinguished visitors to the American Legion convention.

your people. In every city or village I have wisited I have seen youthful, hopeful faces. I have marveled at it. The second thing is the tremendous proportions on which your people do things. Everything is done on a large scale. In a large country you have large buildings, large factories, large business methods, large ambitions. One must accustom the eye to all of this. At first glimpse it is dassling."

because they are the United States of the future. Your former soldiers belonging to the legion have a splendid military

SECRETARY HUGHES AND U.S. DELEGATES

TWO CENTS.

Task Resumed at Conferences Today-Naval Phases Before Delegation.

FRAMING POLICIES

UNADVISED OF CHANGE IN LLOYD GEORGE PLANS

Conference With Advisory Council, Named Yesterday, Expected

The American delegates to the arms conference, after putting in the better part of yesterday considering differ-Briand is not likely to attend more ent phases of naval limitation polithan the first ten days of the cies in Secretary Hughes' office, met armament conference sessions in again this morning and resumed their Washington, according to present in- work. The delegation holds daily prodications. His plans, as he tenta- tracted sittings without pausing and

dications. His plans, as he tentatively decided upon them today, call for his return to France on board the liner Paris on November 23, her sailing being delayed a day or two to fit in with his arrangements. He thinks it unlikely that he can remain in America longer.

Delegation in Storm.

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swaying decks in sailor jacket and yachting cap. He appeared to enjoy the experience, and when one member of the party commented upon the roughness of the sea, the premier replied:

"Oh. no; I do not find it so. In a sea like this I would rather be on a sailing vessel."

All the invitations the premier has received for functions in America have been referred to Ambassador Jusserand, who will arrange the program for M. Briand's stay in the United States.

U. S. Unadvised of Change.

The State Department has received no official intimation of any change in the plans of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain to attend the arms conference in person if the situation in England permitted his departure for that purpose. It was emphasized, however, that there has always been in official communications on the subject the possibility that the premier light not be able to leave England, and in consequence officials here havelet no certainty of his attendance.

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A meeting between the American delegates and the advisory counc. appointed by President Harding years to day is planned for the near to terday is planned for the near to ture for the purpose of getting ac quainted, although the actual assist ance of the advisory council is no. likely to be utilized until the conference is organized and the agenda and its subdivisions allocated to commit-

Aides to Be Assigned.

The technical assistants announce

Invitations for All.

The active work of issuing invitations and arranging for the seating of the big crowd that is expected to witness the ceremonial is being directed by Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, add to the President and officer in charge of public buildings and grounds.

Another statement in the open Senate with respect to his charges that American soldiers were hanged in France with respect to his charges that American soldiers were hanged in France without courts-martial was promised today by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia.

Invitations for All.

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men of all the participating countries that the objects can be achieved, must be and will be, is what is dissipating the few clouds of apprehension which hovered over the situation for awhile It is pointed out that one great ele ment in the anticipated successful outcome of the conference is the indubitable fact that the men who are coming to Washington to bring it about are backed by the overwhelming sentiment of their respective nations.

This is not a gathering of governments, in a political sense, it is explained; it is an assembling of the peoples of the principal nations of the earth through chosen representatives intent upon a definite object, close to the heart of all, appealing to common sense, humanity and, indeed, ment in the anticipated successful out-

Echoed by Leaders.

Brings Dead Soldier.

Destroyers proceeding far out to sea will meet the historic cruiser Olympia bearing America's unknown soldier to the homeland.

Various branches of the government were at work today arranging final details of the honors to be paid by the nation to the dead American soldier selected to represent those who

Ready to Go a Long Way.

"The greatest needs of mankind for today and for the future are peace and that relief from the burdens of war which peace ought to bring. No one recognizes this more clearly and fully than the British government and people and none has given greater proof of sincerity in the pursuit of these objects."

objects."
Lord Lee said that the British delegates come to Washington "resolved that short of compromising the safety of the empire or the sea-security upon which its very existence depends, a betrayal of our ancient heritages of which it never could be guilty, they will go to almost any length to med the other great naval powers in a mutual and proportionate effort to relieve our respective peoples from the lieve our respective peoples from the intolerable burden of competitive arm-

The same sentiment, in other words, has been expressed by Japanese, French and Italian statesmen who are to take part in the conference. It appears to be the fixed and leading thought in the minds of all, and is certainly known to be echoed by the American delegates and the officials of Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

OUTSIDERS READY TO TAKE OVER D. C. **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

Representatives Say Interests Will Guarantee to Give

"IMMENSE RESOURCES"

District Committee at

of Illinois, who appealed to the com-

of Illinois, who appealed to the committee to delay action on street railway legislation until this proposal could be considered.

Both Representative Hammer and Representative Kunz, with great earnestness, told the committee they believed this proposition was worthy of most earnest consideration and that it looked like "the most attractive proposition" they had seen. They were both pledged to secrecy until the parties behind this proposal could appear before a subcommittee or before the full District committee in executive session.

The meeting of the committee today was a test between those supporting Mr. Hammer and Mr. Kunz in their effort for delay until this proposal could be made and those who were determined or consideration of the re-drafted Woods bill containing some changes over the measure recommitted several Woods bill containing some changes over the measure recommitted several weeks ago by the House. Several test votes were taken to show the strength of these opposing factions in the committee, which resulted in a tie.

At the opening of the meeting Representative Kunz was defeated in an effort to get a postponement. Representative Woods then explained the changes which he had made in his bill over those provisions which had been objected to on the floor of the House. Several members of the committee, including Representatives Sproul of Illinois, Lambert of Wisconsin, Hammer of North Carolina and Kunz of Illinois, stated positively that they did not believe there was any chance of the Woods bill passing, even in the revised form, and they thought it a waste of time to consider its provisions at any length in committee.

sin made a motion to substitute for consideration the Keller bill which provides for municipal ownership and operation. This motion failed to

Hammer Bill Substituted. mission was favorably acted upon by the committee when offered by Repre-sentative Lampert of Wisconsin as an amendment to the Woods bill. Another amendment, also offered by Representative Lampert, and adopted

Final Action Delayed.

dren in the District. **DECORATE U.S. GRAVES.**

the care of illegitimate chil-

he bill introduced by Representative Millspaugh of Missouri at the request of Judge Sellers of the Juvenile Court

tle also were decorated. PARIS, November 1.—On the occa-sion of All Saints' day, 200,000 persons today visited the Paris cemeteries, and nearly 100,000 filed past the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arc and nearly 100,000 filed past the tomo
of the unknown soldier at the Arc
de Triumphe, which was covered with
large quantities of flowers.
President Millerand and Mme. Millerand placed magnificent wreaths

Today's News in Brief

\$500,000 expected for victory memo-rial building fund before corner stone is laid. Page 1

Outside interests ready to take over D. C. utilities and guarantee five-cent car fares. Page 1 Army sergeant drops nearly five miles in parachute. Page 12 Chairman Hull announces militant policy. Page 17 Milk drivers' strike continues in New York. Page 17 Mrs. Wallace entertains prominent women at opening of chrysanthemum show. Page 19

PRESIDENT HARDING 56.

Deluged With Congratulations on Birth Anniversary.

President Harding celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary today nity-sixth birthday anniversary today quietly at the White House, no special program having been arranged for the occasion. Scores of congratulatory letters and telegrams were received during the day from friends throughout the country and many from abroad.

The President refused to observe the day as a holiday, arriving at the executive offices at the usual hour. The engagement list for the day was eyen longer than usual, containing the names of a number of members of Congress. One of the first congratulatory messages to be received by the President was from King George of England.

HARVEY ASSAILED AND COMPENSATION **ASKED BY LEGION**

Greet Resolution Against Envoy-Would Press Bergdoll Case.

KANSAS CITY, November 2.-The national convention of the American Legion here today rejected a report of its committee on resolutions castigating Col. George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, and declaring him unfit to hold office in the American government. The vote to table was 576 to 444, with fifty not voting. After the original Harvey resolution had been tabled, a substitute resolution was adopted. It was couched in less caustic terms

and was adopted by unanimous The resolution as passed provided that a copy be sent Mr. Harvey in London. The substitute was adopted after several delegates declared they believed the original resolution lost only because of its

strong wording. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 2. -Amid cheers, national convention of the American Legion today adopted the report of its legislative committee reaffirming the organization's stand on the question of immediate federal compensation for service men, and asking that such action be taken "with-

out further equivocation or delay." The resolution on federal compensation, presented by J. S. Scrugham of Nebraska, said that "after careful consideration of all the arguments advanced in opposition to the measure, including the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury and the address of President Harding, we still firmly believe in the justice, fairness and immediate necessity of the adjusted compensation measure."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November With a large amount of business still to be transacted, the national convention of the American Legion began its third and what officials expected would be the final session here today. The outstanding features of the program included consideration of the report of the resolutions committee and the election of national officers. The report of the committee was ex-pected to be made late this afternoon, and, according to the plans, would be taken up for consideration immedi-ately. Some officials were of the opinion that the convention would not be able to conclude its work until late

Three Visitors Leave. Three of the distinguished visitors here for the convention left early today for the east. They were Gen. Diaz of Italy, Admiral Earl Beatty of Great Britain and Vice President Coolidge. Other visitors, including Marshal Foch, Gen. Baron Jacques and Gen. Pershing, were to spend a part of the day at the flying field, Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing having on their program a trip to Leavenworth, Kan., to look over the federal prison and military barracks there. The American general planned to stay at the fort for some time to make an inspection. The two were to leave tonight on a special train for St. Louis. Three of the distinguished visitors for St. Louis.

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Gen. Jacques will also leave tonight aboard a special train for Omaha, where he will attend the international air congress the latter part of this week.

Resolutions urging a world agreement among nations on armaments, recommending the promotion of chemical industries within the United States as a step in preparedness and a recommendation that the alien property held in custody by the government be used to settle claims against Germany were ready for presentation to the national convention of the American Legion here today. Fourteen resolutions came out of the convention committee of resolutions, of which Thomas W. Miller of Delaware is chairman.

Demand Return of Bergdoll.

MINERS IN STRIKE TIE UP OPERATION

20,000 Quit Work in Protest Against Court Injunction Order.

OF INDIANA FIELDS

WIDESPREAD WALKOUTS IN MANY STATES LOOM

Government Examining Records in Controversies for Purpose of Determining Policy.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, November 2.— Work in the Indiana coal field was practically at a standstill today as a result of walkouts of 20,000 men employed at approximately 300 mines in the state, according to early reports received at union headquarters at

Perre Haute. Widespread walkouts in the soft coal fields of the country were exected at international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of Amerof the United Mine Workers of America. No reports, however, were available there as to conditions in the sixteen states into which messages were sent last night by the union chiefs, advising that discontinuance by operators of the "check off," as prescribed by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson's injunction, was to be treated as breaking the existing wage agreement.

Agreement.

At the Terre Haute headquarters of the Indiana miners it was said that the only mines working today were a few of the smaller plants. No formal order for a strike had been issued at the headquarters, but officials said such was under consideration.

Miners Voice Protests.

Protest against the temporary injunction issued by Judge Anderson was voiced at numerous meetings held last night throughout the Indiana fields, and officers of the union the situation.

P. H. Penna. secretary of the In-

diana Bituminous Coal Operators' As-sociation, in a statement today took issue with President John L. Lewis and other union officials whether obedience of the injunction would re-sult in violation of a contract between miners and operators, asserting that the contract provided that both parties were bound by any decision of a fed-

Predicts Walkout in lowe. miners today from President John L. Lewis of the International Union ad-

vising the state officials to regard the discontinuance of the "check off" as breaking the existing agreements.

Reports Are Awaited. Officers of the United Mine Work-ers of America awaited with acute ers of America awaited with acute interest today reports from throughout the coal mining districts of the country on the strike developments expected to result from the telegram sent out by them yesterday advising all union officials to regard discontinuance of the "check-off" system of collecting union dues as breaking the existing wage agreement with operators.

The injunction was issued by Judge A. B. Anderson in United States dis-

Counsel for the operators and the union are scheduled to appear before Judge Anderson today to ask for an appeal from his decision to the circuit court of appeals at Chicago. Union officials have announced they would contest not only the order against the "check-off," but also the provision of the injunction prohibiting all efforts to unionize the Williamson coal fields of West Virginia. Counsel for the Borderland Coal Corporation, which obtained the injunction, also are to appear in court to give bond required to secure the defendants against damages that might result from any acts under the injunction in case of a reversal of Judge Anderson's decision. The order will become effective as soon as bond is filed by the Borderland Corporation.

poration. Unions Sent Instructions. A telegram sent yestedray from headquarters of the United Mine Whileh the committee approved for (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB AIDING IN KEEPING CITY FREE OF RUBBISH

Twentieth Century Club members, forming the steering . committee of Washington's new cleanup organization, are making a whirlwind inspection today of streets and alleys to determine how efficiently the District's refuse disposal services function and the amount of co-operation given by householders to the officials upon whom rests the burden of keeping Washington sanitary and sightly. Washington sanitary and signity.

After devoting the morning to questioning ash, garbage and refuse collectors, the committee, headed by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, and including Mrs. William F. Ham, Mrs. W. H. Herron, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Mrs. Austin Clark, lunched downtown and resumed its inspection this afternoon. At 4 o'clock it will confer with Mai. Besson, assistant enginwith Maj. Besson, assistant engin-neer Commissioner, and Morris Hacker, supervisor of refuse diswith the spirit as well as letter of the regulations in order that the best results may be obtained.

The ecommittee started out from the District building in four automobiles shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Jackson was designated to inspect the garbage service. She was accompanied by Nathan Duvall, assistant superintendent of the garbage collection service. Mrs. Herron and Mrs. Ham drew the assignment to look over the ash collection work. A. G. Brook, superintendent of this service, accompanied them.

It was announced that the com-mittse would give a cash prize to the most efficient employe in each service and that, in addition, he would be given a banner to be at-tached to his wagon, showing he had been chosen as the best col-lector. lector.

District officials expressed the opinion the inspection would accomplish a twofold purpose in stimulating the collectors to put forth their best efforts and emphasizing the individual responsibility upon householders for keeping the city sanitary and beautiful.

King and Peasant Alike Show Solemn Reverence in Rites at Rome. resumption of work until the writ was set aside or modified. Operators of the Indiana field will meet Thursday, night, at Terre Haute to discuss to Italy's unknown soldier, symbol of

Victor Emmanuel monument. The train bearing the body arrived

ALBIA. Iowa, November 2. John Gay, secretary of the United Mine Workers of the thirteenth district, today indicated a general strike of miners in Iowa would follow an attempt by operators to discontinue the union "check off" system.

"Iowa miners will not stand for any change in the contract with the operators which will be in force until April 1, next year," he said.

Orders were received by the lowa miners today from President John L. and local organizations also sent flowfrom Aquilia, northeast of Venice, to Rome. Delegations of former soldiers and local organizations also sent flowers, which were placed in the cars. Crowds numbering many thousands gathered at many stations or along the railroad, either preserving a reverent silence or waving flags and singing patriotic songs.

Royalty Pays Homage. body was brought to the central station in this city, and royal and official Italy came to pay homage to the casket in which reposed the body that will on Friday be enshrined here. The king and queen as the chief mourners stood with bowed heads as today by Senator Watson, democrat, respectively. the coffin draped in the tri-color was carried from the train on the shoulders of eight valorous non-commissioned officers to the waiting gun carriage. Members of the royal household, princes and princesses ministers of state, senafors—and deputies, the general staffs of the army and navy, crippled veterans, widows and mothers all united in slient honor for the dead.

The cortege was formed in the stasilent honor for the dead.

The cortege was formed in the station square and between lines of soldiers at present arms proceeded to the church, which was but three blocks away. The route was filled with somber silent orowd, all in adoration for the unknown. All watched with eager eyes the passage of the solemn procession, then bowed in reverence as the gun carriage bearing the body passed.

Escorted by Bravest. The heavy gun carriage laden with its symbol of a nation's grief drawn by eight artillery chargers rolled heavily along the line of the cortege. By its side walked as an escort of honor the little more than a score of men decorated with Italy's highest military honor, "the gold medal for valor, these were Italy's living bravest."

Then followed the king and the

est."

Then followed the king and the royal family, as the chief mourners. Silently they plodded behind the "unknown" to the church, followed by the ministers, the generals, admirals,

Thousands Pass Through.

In the square in front of the church the advance guard of the cortege lined up and awaited the arrival of the body. When the gun carriage reached the door of the church it stopped and the eight chosen noncommissioned officers bore it on their shoulders into the church, where they placed it upon a specially built catafalque. The king then entered followed by the rest of the procession. Following the religious service, the king, followed by the assembled dignitaries of state, left the church for the Quirinal. There the procession was dispersed.

COLD SNAP ON WAY.

Weather Man Says Mercury May

Drop to 38 Degrees Tomorrow.

Colder weather by tomorrow was predicted for the District today by

Roses From England, Dominion Lilies, to Lie On Arlington Grave By the Associated Press. LONDON, November 2.—Red roses from England, white

dominions, violets and forgetme-nots, from Wales, shamrocks from Ireland and heather rocks from Ireland and heather from Scotland will have their place in the weath which Mrs. Julia McCudden, mother of a British soldier who fell during the war, will place on the tomb of the American unknown soldier at Arlington, Va., on November 11. Mrs. McCudden is now on her way to America with the wreath, and it is stated the flowers were placed on a block of ice six feet square, so that their freshness might be preserved.

CHARGES ON FLOOR

Georgia. He declared that before submitting evidence in the case to any committee he would present it to the Senate itself and to the country in reply to denials

Will Reply on Floor. "I propose to answer Senator Wads-

Walsh Succeeds Pomerene. The special committee ordered to investigate the charges was completed today. Senator Pomerene, democra

bring these matters before the Senate

FOR BUILDING FUND Mrs. Dimock Predicts Many **Big Gifts Before Victory** Memorial Is Started.

More than half a million dollars is expected to be added to the national victory memorial building fund before the corner stone of the building is laid here, November 14, it was announced today by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, originator of the project.

ception will be held from 4:30 until 6.

the interest of the memorial project. She was the honor guest at several luncheons and dinners and found the people everywhere anxious to aid the cause, she said. She visited Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, in Ohio, and found the same enthusiasm there, she said. After the ceremonies here November 14, Mrs. Dimock expects to visit Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, where committees already are at work raising funds for the memorial building. BIGNESS, HONOR, YOUTHFUL SPIRIT IN U. S. IMPRESS NOTED VISITORS The nation to the dead American solther the nation to the dead American solther expects to with the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to seit the nation to the dead American solther expects to with the nation to the dead American solther expects to with the nation to the dead American solther expects to with the nation to the dead American solther expects to with the supreme sacrifice overseas. The Navy Department was in committed in structions as to the commanding the Olympia, to whom were transmitted instructions as to the expects to whom were transmitted instructions as to the expects to seit the possibilities of failure," he said. "To do so would be to presume that the world was afflicted with an incurable insanity and could not be restrained from suicide." Lord Lee went on to say that so far as he was concerned, and he was spirit of quiet confidence that the results of this conference will be such that the nation in official a

Marshal Foch said: "Two things have impressed me. One is the youthful appearance of your people. In every city or vil-

it is dassling."
Gen. Diaz of Italy said:
"Your school children and the spirit of the members of the American Legion have impressed me. Your school children, first,

legion have a splendid military bearing, a fine rhythm in their marching. a spirit which enters with a will into what they do. One who sees them knows they represent a fighting spirit backed by honor, and feels like shouting. "Long live the United States!"

Admiral Earl Beatty of Great Britain had this to say:

"I have been impressed by the American spirit of manhood and womanhood. You Americans have a splendid sense of fairness, and we, Great Britain, rejoice that you are bound to us by the same language and the same blood ties."

Gen. Jacques of Belgium spoke as follows:

"What can I say? Everything in the United States is stupendous. You travel with the mythical seven-league boots, and yet you are home-loving people, God-fearing people. Youth will be served. The American people are full of youth."

No. 28,311.

Five-Cent Carfares.

ARE BACK OF OFFER Proposal to Be Presented to House

Next Meeting. A definite proposal for outside interests "with immense resources" taking over the public utilities in the District under a guarantee to give a Cheers five-cent carfare, is to be made at the next meeting of the House District committee, it was announced at the meeting today by Representatives Hammer of North Carolina and Kunz

Lively Committee Session.

Representative Lampert of Wiscon

Representative Hammer endeavored to have substituted for consideration a bill which he had drafted which does not contain, he said, any provision for repeal of the public utilities act, but which does contain mendments suggested in speeches on the floor of the House. The committee by a vote of 8 to 6 declined to take un the Hammer hill as a substitute. provision that, pending a merger, street railway companies whose tracks intersect shall be required to issue universal transfers at certain points of intersection to be designated. points of intersection to be desig-nated by the Public Utilities Com-

Representative Lampert, and adopted by a vote of 8 to 6, would change the Woods bill so as to provide for a flat carfare of 7 cents, with four tickets for a quarter. Both of these provisions were taken from the Hammer bill after the committee had voted not to substitute the Hammer bill for the Woods bill.

Final action on the railway bills was carried over automatically to next meeting, when the committee adjourned to permit members to go into the House.

Before the committee took up consideration of the street railway question it ordered a favorable report on the bill introduced by Representative

CHERBOURG, France, November 1 -Committees of veterans, headed by the city authorities, today decorated the graves of American soldiers bur-led here. The tombs of the men who died in the Kearsarge-Alabama bat-

Strike of 20,000 miners ties up In diana fields. Page. diana neius.

Legion to act on resolution providing world agreement on armaments.

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Maryland policeman's tender heart cost his job. Page 18 cost his job.

Gompers scores decision banning "check-off" system at mines.

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Hacker, supervisor of refuse disposal.

The committee probably will make recommendations to householders designed to bring about greater co-operation in the collection services.

Mrs. Jackson said that the object of the inspection was to impress upon the collectors the importance of their work and upon householders the value of complying

companied them.

Mrs. Smith was selected to inspect the "white wing" force and Mrs. Clarke the trash collection service. They were accompanied by William R. Wood and A. G.

Brook the respective superintendents of these municipal opera-

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her 500,000 dead, when the body arrived in Rome this morning and was transported on a gun carriage to the Church of Santa Maria Degli Angell. It will there lie in state until its final interment on Friday in the 'altar of the country." under the

in a suburb of Rome last night, being met by the mayor and members

This morning the car carrying the body was brought to the central sta-

Quirinal. There the procession was dispersed.

Meanwhile, the body of the unknown soldier was laid in state on the catafalque. The crowd which lined the route massed toward the church. The doors were thrown open for the public and thousands passed through the edifice every hour.

\$500,000 EXPECTED chrysanthemums, maple leaves and arum lilles from overseas

of his charges by Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, chairman of the military committee.